

BULLET THROUGH STOKES'S HAT

STOKES BOUGHT THE DAY
STOKES WROTE A LETTER.

Two Women Who Shot Him Go
to Their Hot Weather Cell, Bail
Set at \$5,000 Being Demanded—Motion
to Release Him to Be Heard—No Angel.

A new development in the shooting of
William J. Stokes, owner of the Ansonia
hotel, at the Varuna apartments, at 225
West 11th street, last Wednesday
morning, when two young women, Lillian Graham
and Ethel Conrad, now under arrest, were
charged with the shooting of Stokes. It
was the fact that they have Stokes's
hat in their possession and that there is a bullet hole in the left
side of the hat.

The hat, which was found in the women's
apartment after the shooting and im-
mediately secured by the police, is of
the so-called swag sort, the rim being
turned up on one side and down on the
other. It was through the turned down
part that the bullet passed.

The police say that the revolver was
purchased by the girls on the afternoon
of May 31. That morning, they say,
Miss Conrad had called upon Stokes,
and secured a letter of introduction to
the editor of the Evening Mail, and then
the afternoon the revolver was
bought and delivered to the girls that
evening by a salesman.

Magistrate Freschi demanded a new
affidavit when the women were arraigned
in the West Side police court yesterday.
Policeman Andrew J. Tully, who arrested
the two women, put into the affidavit it
all that Stokes had told him immediately
after the shooting and the statements
by the two girls, Lillian Graham having
admitted, "Oh, yes, I shot him," and
Ethel Conrad's contradiction, "Oh, Lillian,
you didn't shoot him, I shot him."

In ordering this superseding complaint
Magistrate Freschi asked if the charge
couldn't be changed from attempted
murder to a felony assault.

"Oh, your Honor," Terence McManus,
lawyer for Stokes, objected. "It was
plainly an effort to kill. These two
women fired six shots point blank at Mr.
Stokes and it was only his activity in
grasping the pistols that prevented his
being killed. As it is there is a bullet
hole in the jacket worn by Mr. Stokes just
at the point of the stomach. These women
were armed with guns and intended
murder."

Robert Moore of 60 Wall street, who,
with Clark Jordan, is now representing
the two women, took exception to the
latter statement.

"We were not armed with guns," he
said. "The guns were in our apartment."
The two defendants were quite chipper
despite their imprisonment since Wednes-
day night. Miss Conrad skipped across
the floor of the bench on the way to chil-
dren's court, and her lawyers and Miss
Conrad repeatedly smiled up at Mr.
Jordan when he made a point in her behalf.

Herman Phillips was in court, how-
ever, and although he did not have much
to say he told Magistrate Freschi that
he still represented Miss Conrad on a
retainer from her mother.

Magistrate Freschi read the new com-
plaint so that the girls and their counsel
could hear it and immediately proceeded
to the question of bail. Deputy Assis-
tant District Attorney Sullivan had agreed
to ask that it be fixed at \$50,000
in each case.

"Mr. Stokes is still in the surgical de-
partment of the Roosevelt Hospital,"
told the Magistrate. "I just had the
assistant superintendent of the hospital
call and he says that while Stokes is
not in a critical condition his
wounds are serious and blood poisoning
may develop. At any rate he says Stokes
will not be able to leave the hospital for
ten days."

"Well, in determining the amount of
bail," said the Magistrate, "we must
consider if there was a probable fatal
injury, or if death should ensue,
would the crime be murder. The penalty
for attempted murder is twenty-five
years and for felonious assault only ten
years. These two facts are important
in determining the amount of bail."

"Well, the fact that they fired six shots
is good proof that they intended murder,"
declared Lawyer McManus.

"But, your Honor," interrupted Lawyer
Moore, "the fact that Mr. Stokes will
recover takes away all the elements put
forward by the prosecution that go to
make for murder."

"But if blood poisoning should develop
and prove fatal it would be a clear case
of homicide," persisted Mr. Sullivan.
Mr. McManus declared, however, that
there was not much fear of a fatal ter-
mination. "Mr. Stokes is convalescing,"
he said.

Mr. Moore denied that there is any
"angel" ready to back the women to the
limit and furnish their bail.

"This bail is excessive," he said. "These
girls cannot get \$50,000. Of course if the
case were reversed and such a bail were
imposed on Mr. Stokes it would be as easy
for him to raise \$50,000 as \$500. But to
impose such an amount upon these girls
is a hardship. When this case is heard
in a few days we will find that we have a
different version for this affair than that
set forth in the newspapers. I expect
that when the proper time comes
we will show that the home of these girls
was invaded and that they were justified
in their action."

"Yes," declared Lawyer Jordan, "they
were two poor girls without any rich
friends and were just defending their
homes."

"PORTAL"

A new cigar—a new brand
—a new combination.
Now on sale in our
New York City stores

5c. each
Same rate by the hundred.



HYDE TRIAL MUST WAIT.

He May Renew Later His Motion for a
Speedy Hearing.

Justice McCall, who is holding the June
term of the Criminal Branch of the Su-
preme Court in the County Court House,
denied yesterday the application of
Charles H. Hyde for an immediate trial
on the indictment against him for bribery
found in connection with the Carnegie
Trust investigation. The court remarked
that before the Hyde motion was made
the case against Joseph B. Reichmann
had been called and a day set for the trial,
which will proceed on the date fixed.

"This case, being so far advanced, can-
not now be interfered with," said the
court, and the District Attorney's plans
in reference to the same cannot be upset.
If the conditions were not as they are I
should grant the request; but this Re-
ichmann case, necessarily to be a protracted
one, and the immediate coming of the
summer vacation compel a denial of the
motion, with leave to renew.

The court remarked that Mr. Hyde
was a public officer holding a high place
among the administrative offices of the
community, and added:

"He is charged with bribery and it is
alleged that the acts complained of were
committed in the performance of his
office. It is true that he has resigned his
station since the indictment was found
and it is equally true that the presenta-
tion of the indictment prompted the de-
fendant to resign. He asks now not for
delay but for a speedy trial, for what we
sometimes style 'his day in court,' and
a mere presentation of the foregoing facts
would show that unless some extraor-
dinary reason is advanced he is entitled
as a matter of right and not of favor to
what he asks for."

TAFT PARDONS HIM FOR LIFE.

Condemned for Murder, He Prevented
Escape of Other Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Taft
today granted an unconditional pardon
to Lorenzo D. Barnes, an inmate of the
Government Hospital for the Insane in
this city, who was serving a life sentence
for murder.

Barnes earned a recommendation for
pardon from Attorney-General Wicke-
sham in preventing a wholesale escape
of inmates from the Government
hospital by informing the guards of their
plan. Barnes was sentenced for killing a
man whose name had been connected
with that of his wife. In urging his
pardon Attorney-General Wickesham
wrote:

"He has taken the life of one seconded
but saved the lives of several Government
officers."

While serving his sentence Barnes
became insane, but afterward regained
his reason. The plan for escape which
he frustrated was among five convicts in
the criminal ward of the hospital. Barnes
was taken into their confidence.

They intended to saw through one of
the iron barred doors at a time when most
of the other inmates of the criminal ward
were away. A search, which followed,
discovered Barnes's information disclosed a heavy
steel saw and other articles which the
plotters were to have used.

ALDRICH'S PLEASURE FIRST.

Will Meet Lorimer Investigators After
His Vacation in Canada.

PROVIDENCE, June 12.—Former Senator
Nelson W. Aldrich said to-night that he
would appear before the Lorimer investi-
gating committee voluntarily. Mr.
Aldrich said he had received an invita-
tion to come within a week or ten days,
but a pleasure trip to Canada, his first
program, and he will leave to-
morrow to join his yacht on the St. Law-
rence.

J. Proctor Knott Near Death.

LEBANON, Ky., June 12.—Former Gov-
ernor J. Proctor Knott, author of the
famous "Duluth speech" while in Con-
gress, is lying at his home here critically
ill. He was weakened by a stroke of
paralysis a few months ago. He is now
suffering from bronchial troubles and is
threatened with pneumonia. He is
nearly 82 years old.

Frank Osborne Dies on a Trolley Car.

Frank Osborne, superintendent of
H. B. Claffin & Co., died of apoplexy
last night on a trolley car bound from
Rockaway to Far Rockaway. Mr. Os-
borne had been to New York with his
wife and was returning to the Nautilus
Hotel, where he summered, when he fell
into his wife's arms and died before a doctor
could reach him.

The weather.

June 13.—A storm of large area was central
over the northern half of the country.
In the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley,
Ohio Valley, the upper Missouri Valley, the
upper Mississippi Valley eastward to the
Atlantic coast, but was generally in the form
of showers or thunderstorms.

The pressure was high between the Mississippi
Valley and the Rocky Mountains and compar-
atively low over the plateau States. The weather
was generally fair throughout the West and the
Southern States.

It continued warm in the Gulf and south Atlantic
States and was warmer in Utah and Montana.
In the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley,
Ohio Valley, the upper Missouri Valley, the
upper Mississippi Valley eastward to the
Atlantic coast it was cloudy and showery, with
clearing intervals and a little cooler, with fresh
southeast. Average humidity, 66 per cent. In
the West, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M.,
20.8; 3 P. M., 20.8.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the
official thermometer, is shown in the annexed
table:

	1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.	1907.
5 A. M.	65	65	55	55	65
9 A. M.	65	65	55	55	65
1 P. M.	72	72	65	65	72
5 P. M.	72	72	65	65	72
Highest temperature, 74° at 5:35 P. M.					
Lowest temperature, 54° at 5:35 P. M.					
WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TO- MORROW.					
For eastern New York, showers in day, followed by clearing on the coast; fair to morning; moderate temperatures; moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.					
For New England, showers to day and slightly warmer on the coast; clearing to morning; mod- erate to brisk easterly, shifting to westerly winds; for eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers followed by clearing to day; fair to morning; moderate temperature; light to moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.					
For Maryland, cloudy to day, preceded by showers in eastern part; fair to morning; mod- erate temperature; light to moderate westerly winds.					

STORM BROKEN WIRE KILLS 3

IRON SIDE OF HOUSE CHARGED
WITH DEADLY CURRENT.

One Man Gives Life Trying to Rescue
Friends—Terrific Rain, Hail and Wind
Storms Do Great Damage About
Baltimore and at Allentown, Pa.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 12.—Three men
were killed and damage amounting to
hundreds of thousands was caused by a
cloudburst that hit Allentown to-night.
All day the air was sultry, following a
storm of great violence last night. A
gale that rose to seventy miles an hour
at 7:30 o'clock blew down trees by hun-
dreds in the city. The trees tore down
electric light and trolley wires. Live
wires falling into the street literally set
the thoroughfares ablaze and for blocks
some of the streets were flashing with
sputtering chains of fire.

The rain was like a catarnet. It wasn't
rain, but just as if the bottom had fallen
out of a lake. Within five minutes the
water flowed over the sidewalks into
cellars. This despatch is sent from a
telephone office in which there is four
inches of water. Houses were unroofed
in every part of the city.

To add to the damage the tornado
brought with it hail the like of which
was never seen here. There were hail-
stones as big as a boy's fist. The hail
smashed the windows on the exposed
side of almost every house in town.

When the storm was at its height three
men were killed. At Tenth and Union
streets lightning smashed a tree which
fell on Mrs. Carrie Allender's boarding
house and carried an electric wire with it.
The house is built on the edge of a bluff
overlooking the Little Lehigh and one
side of it is corrugated iron. The wire
lodged against the iron and the whole
house was charged.

Two men in this house, Hannibal
Dotterer and Irving Gackebach, were
instantaneously killed and Mrs. Allender
was shocked into insensibility.

John Wagner, a friend of the men
killed, ran into the house in an effort
to rescue them. As he touched Dotterer's
body Wagner was shocked and died as he
was being carried into a house across the street.
Wagner was pulled out by a man who
entered the house from the other side. He
too was shocked, but a human chain
rescued him. The bodies of Dotterer
and Gackebach were not removed until
the machinery at the powerhouse had
been stopped.

The roof of Merkle's flats was blown off
and the cupola of the First Baptist Church
was thrown over. Lightning struck the
plant at Schreyer's brickyard and two
ovens were burned, causing \$12,000 loss.

LIGHTNING KILLS 2 CHILDREN.

Great Damage by Storm That Sweeps
Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 12.—The most
severe storm of many years swept over
the Wyoming Valley last night, lasting
until 2 o'clock this morning. It did great
damage and cost two lives, while a number
of persons were injured and many places
were struck by lightning. The dead are
two children killed by lightning at their
homes in suburbs of this city.

When lightning struck the house of John
Glowah of Miners Mills, Andrew Glowah,
12 years old, was killed and his three
and five-year-old brothers were so badly
burned that they are not expected to re-
cover. The parents were also severely
shocked but are not seriously injured.

All were in the kitchen when the light-
ning came down a landline near Penn-
Haven Junction and the locomotive
turned turtle. No one was injured, as the
train was running slowly at the time.
Much damage was done to residences
and to fruit orchards as hailstones as large
as marbles fell during the storm.

STORM CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR.

One Woman Frightened to Death by Ter-
rific Peals of Thunder.

BINGHAMTON, June 12.—Four cases of
death resulted from storms of unusual
severity which passed over this locality
late Saturday night and yesterday.
William Snyder, an electrician, was killed
by a live wire in Lestershire Saturday
night while repairing damage caused
by the wind. Mrs. John Allen of Maine
village, died suddenly Sunday morning
of fright caused by terrific peals of
thunder. Mrs. Mary Buckley, an em-
ployee of the Arlington Hotel, was killed
by the falling of a large tree which was
blown down on a car on the New York
and Erie tracks. The storm confused Jerry Finch of Union
as he was crossing the Erie tracks there
and he was killed by a train.

A twenty telegraph poles on the Lacka-
wanna railroad at Vestal were blown
down in front of an oncoming freight
train last night, but the train ploughed
through them in safety. In this city
four hundred lights were extinguished
because of damage to wires. The four
story brick building at 20 and 22 Chenango
street, in the heart of the city, was un-
roofed by the wind. Flood's Hotel was
struck by lightning and the roof was
blown down and windows smashed in
the center of the town.

John T. Willey, four years old, son of
Charles Willey of the city, was killed
when he was struck by an automobile
that had been driven by Dr. E. E.
Laporte of Amsterdam. The little boy
was standing in the highway watching
his father fix a tire when he was struck
by the other car, which was passing, and
instantly killed.

LITTLE RAIN IN WHEAT BELT.

Burlington System Inspectors Report
Heavy Damage by Drought.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Not much rain
fell in the grain belt on Sunday, but it
was much cooler to-day, followed by pre-
cipitation in different parts of the North-
west, Missouri and Ohio Valley.
George S. Reeder, chief of the Missouri
weather service, said to-day: "The
drought is not broken. There have been
some showers, but rain is needed all
over Missouri. This State's wheat and
corn are very bad—not half a yield; corn
needs rain."

A cold drizzling rain, mixed with snow,
was reported at Bloomington, Ill., to-day.
In Nebraska the condition of the
wheat crop is worse than has been re-
ported, the loss by drought and hot winds
being 50 per cent. in some sections of
the State, according to to-day's report
by the Burlington Railroad system's in-
spectors. "Kansas will harvest less than
5,000,000 acres of wheat this year, accord-
ing to an expert estimate, and the crop will
be 70,000,000 bushels. The Northeastern
section will not get a seed."

Because of an increased acreage
Nebraska's wheat yield will be as great
as last year. If the wheat in the eastern
part of the State is damaged from 50
to 20 per cent. The loss in the southern
border the damage is 50 per cent. The
northern part has from 10 to 20 per cent.
Miss Gardon on her tour went as far
west as San Francisco and gave her last
concert in Spokane.

Saks—the last word in Motor Apparel
and the first

That is rather a sweeping claim, yet no less true on that account.
Relentlessly thorough, we get down to our problems as Kipling gets
down to his English, as a dog gets down to a bone.

No other department even approaches the resources of the Saks
Auto Apparel Department, with its wonderful displays, its unlimited
assortments, and that combination of quality and economy which
is the true test of any department.

We have a draft on London and on Paris for the best motor styles,
and it is at Saks' alone that you can get those auto apparel produc-
tions, domestic and foreign, which are rightly regarded as pre-emi-
nent in auto fashions.

No matter what you buy in the Saks Auto Department, whether
the expenditure is trifling or large, there is a sort of six cylinder sat-
isfaction about it that is not to be had elsewhere.

1,500 pairs of Goggles at 50c.
formerly up to 3.75 per pair

These goggle values will stare you out of countenance. Not only
will a pair of them keep the mote out of your eye, but it will prove that
there is no mote in your judgment of a good thing.

Most of them are worth far more than the special price asked for them.
Some of them were originally four dollars apiece. All belong to the
higher strata of goggledom.

But the intermittent honks which have reached them through the
wide open windows of our Auto Apparel Department have alienated
their affections from us forever. Nothing will ever satisfy them now
but the world that lies far beyond the busy hum of Broadway.

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street

WIRES GO IN CHAIN OF STORMS

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON
FIRST CITIES TO DROP OUT.

Picked Up Again After Four Hours—
Baltimore a Storm Center—Mohawk
Valley Also Has Trouble—More
Than 2 Inches of Rain Here in 3 Days.

The telegraph and telephone wires
between New York and cities south and
southwest went down last night in a chain
of thunderstorms in a fashion more approp-
riate to March and blizzards than to the
month of roses. Lightning had not yet
begun to flicker in the local skies to usher
in the usual evening's display when Bal-
timore was lost.

Baltimore seemed to be the centre of
an electric and wind storm and just be-
fore communication by telegraph was cut
off, around 7 o'clock, the night man-
ager of the Postal company in New York
got a message which said that the city
was facing its worst blow in many years.
The line went out of business before he
could ask many questions, but before it
died entirely he got the idea that in
addition to being pestered by an electric
storm Baltimore was being lashed by a
heavy gale and that there was plenty of
water falling. All communication was
interrupted on one Postal line south of
Philadelphia and on its other branch,
south of Gap, Pa. The Postal also re-
ported wire trouble between Schenec-
tady and Syracuse, with a severe elec-
tric storm in the Mohawk Valley.

The Western Union's wires stopped
working south of Philadelphia at 6:45
P. M. and word came that there was a
big wind in Philadelphia. Communication
with Philadelphia was lost and
picked up again, but the service limped
badly. The telegraph people figured
that the worst of the storm was just
north of Baltimore. It didn't seem to
extend as far west as Pittsburgh and the
Postal was fixing up a wire to Washing-
ton by that route. The Western Union
also had lost Washington.

The storm broke up long distance tele-
phone connections with Washington,
Baltimore and Philadelphia and the wires
began to quit work along the Mohawk
Valley. Albany and Newburgh both re-
ported thunderstorms.

It was 10 o'clock before Washington re-
opened communications by telephone in
three minutes. The demand for wires
being greater than the supply. A little
later the telegraph was working again to
both Baltimore and Washington, and
then it broke off again.

The local weather bureau, which usually
receives its reports from stations south
of Philadelphia and west of Albany at
8:30 o'clock P. M., had not heard at that
time from any places except Philadelphia
and Atlantic City. Rumors came to the
bureau folk that there had been a hundred
mile gale in Philadelphia. The 8 o'clock
report from Philadelphia put the highest
wind at forty miles and said that the
storm was at that period a violent thunderstorm
and heavy rain. The observer on the job
said the succession of storms in the last
three days might be called phenomenal
as to number and force.

Locally there was another considerable
addition to the stock on hand of city water.
The whole territory that feeds the reser-
voirs appeared to be enjoying the same
evening fireworks that have recurred here
for three nights.

The rainfall last night was 13 of an
inch, making 2.10 in the last three days.

12 DAYS' NEW WATER.

But the City is Going Ahead Just the
Same to Stop Waste.

Commissioner Thompson of the De-
partment of Water Supply said yesterday
that the rainfalls of Saturday and Sunday
had added to the city's supply about
4,000,000 gallons, which under normal
conditions would last the city about twelve
days. He said that the addition to the
city's reserve was sufficient to do away
with any prospect of water famine, even
if the rainfalls for the remainder of the
summer months should be below the
average.

At the same time Commissioner Thomp-
son is going ahead with his plans to
prevent waste of water. He said
"The people must not become over-
encouraged by the water which we've
received from the recent storm and grow lax
in their continuance of the prevention

WEDDING GIFTS

A GREAT VARIETY

Over Two Hundred articles in Sterling Silver
are priced at less than Five Dollars.
Many more between Five and Ten Dollars.
Nearly a Thousand at Fifteen to Fifty Dollars.
Chests of Silver at \$44. to \$3000.
Gold Dinner Services up to \$5000.
Diamonds and Gems of unlimited value.

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The Coward Shoe

Our Men's Sum-
mer Suits are both
good looking and
cool.

The variety of
patterns is so ex-
tensive that you
can make your
final choice from per-
haps a dozen, any one
of which comes close to
your ideas.

Cool, Dressy
Oxfords
For Women

Coward Oxfords have
Graceful Shape
Stylish Appearance and the
Springy, Comfortable Tread
peculiar to Coward lasts.

Coward uppers fit close-
ly about the ankle.
Summer leathers in sizes
and widths to fit all feet.

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CLEANSING

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For Household Goods.

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438-442 WEST 91ST ST.
New York City
Established 1872
RING UP 3587 COLUMBUS

Lightning Penetrates a Grave and Strikes
a Coffin.

NEWTON, N. J., June 12.—A bolt of
lightning last night struck a grave in
the Newton cemetery and the coffin
in the coffin in which the body of Sanford
Space lies.